Beginning of the Fall Season To-day at and

EUGENIE BUFFET'S CHARITY CAM-PAIGN IN PARIS COURTS.

The Godillon Factory Had Burned and Hundreds Were Out of Work-The Personator of the Paris "Gamines" and Her Train Went from House to House and the Money Was Carted Away in Sacks,

Panis, Aug. 20.—An old woman with the little white cap of the French peasants has just gone out of our court. She has been singing to us; singing a gay French song in a quavering voice which broke on every other note. She must have a cold, for generally she sings very well. You see we know her well in our house, just as we know the young woman with a black lace scarf and a mandolin and the decayed tenor who makes our court ring with the popular arisa of twenty years ago. We know their voices, their good and bad notes, just as they know our particular manner of enveloping the sous we throw them.

Singers in the streets," the French call them but it is a misnemer, for they are not allowed to sing in the streets except two or three days a year. The courts inside the houses, however, are private property. The law cannot touch them there. There is only the concierge to propitiate, and the concierces in general have ne particular grudge against anybody except the tenants, so they let the singers come in.

For the last few weeks Paris has had some thing new to talk about thanks indirectly to these singers. About two months ago occurred the terrible fire by which the Godillon factory was burned and hundreds of men and women thrown out of work. Of course there was great stress, and people said something ought to be done-but nobody did snything. One day a little dark-eyed woman called on Mme, Séverthe. Severine as they call her here, not troubing themselves about the " madame," and that through no feeling of disrespect,) is the best nown woman in French journalism. She occupies herself particularly with the poor and the appressed, and does not drive a careful or gentle quill, by any means.

severine's dark-eyed little guest turned out to be Eugenie Buffet. There's a French type for you! There is no one on the Paris stage who can play the pamine of the streets as she can. the gamin, mind you, but his feminine prototype. She is the personification of the girls who go about the Latin Quarter, arm in arm with the students; a gay, shrewd, not bad hearted creature; an unidealized Trilby. Eusenie Buffet got her inspiration for this role where? Why, in the station house at St. Lazare. st. Lazare is not a place exactly comme il faut. It is there that all the women who are taken in the streets pass the night. In certain quarters there occur periodical midnight chasers, as the are called. The gensdarmes take hold of hands forming a line which will more than reach across the street. Then they rush madly along swept with them. The men are allowed to go, but the women, one and all, are taken to St larare. It is for this reason that it is decidedly unsafe for any good woman to pass along certain streets at night.

But Eugenie Buffet arrived at St. Lazare in another way. In the first place, it must be un-dergood that she is from the south of France. derstood that she is from the south of France, and she has all the recklessness and impetuosity and dre of that country. Her father was an officer in the French army, and when he died the family soon became destitute. They came to Paris, but did not get on. Finally, in despair, Engenie anpealed to Houlanger, who was at that time in office, and who had known her father. He helped lier. Afterward Boulanger fell, and is became almost treason to praise him. Imagine, therefore, the sensation which little Eugenie created at the opening of the Exposition, when, as t arnot passed, the grateful but foolish little southerner cried out:

Vire Boulanger.

when, as Carnot passes, the southerner cried out:

"Vive Boulancer."

Of course the gensdarmes arrested her, and for three days she rested in durance tolerably vile at St. Lazare. Those three days gave her the inspiration for her work on the stage.

But to go back to her visit to Severine. Engenie had a scheme for the relief of the victums of the Godillon fire. Again the generous impetuosity of the Southerner! She proposed to sing in the courts of Paris and give the money to Severine to distribute. Severine, being a journalist, could give the project some of the sublicity it needed.

a journalist, could give the project some of the publicity it needed.
In a few days the editor of the Journal, Sérerine's paper, had a visit, via the court. A little dark-haired woman, in a short blue calico skrt and a lighter blue waist, wearing a bonch of cherries in her dark hair and another bunch at her belt, entered, accompanied by a crowd of people. Another woman in a similar costume was with her. There were also two men, one of whom played a guitar, while the other carried a large sack. They spread out the sack in the middle of the court and began to sing. The sous rained down on the sack until suddenly there was no sack visible; nothing but sous. All the bystanders were as interested as if it was helf own particular scheme, and they religiously gathered up the coppers which rolled off and threw them onto the sack. The editor came to the window.

and he threw s Void, and he threw something into her custoriethed apron. It was two sous wrapped ha bank note of a hundred francs.

When they left the court the man picked up the sack, put it over his shoulder, and the quartet of sinaers, followed by several hundred people, went of to call on the great artists, musicians, and writers. When the sack became too have to early a reserve man took. cias, and writers. When the sack became too leavy to carry, a reserve man took a carriage sed carried it off to the office of the Journal. The singers went to the mansion of the Baron Enhancied. He was out of the city, but the claft sent out forty francs and the next day the Jaron sent a second installment. They went to lie klysche Palace to sing for the President of the Republic. Unfortunately the President was giving a reception to the Spanish ambassador, but he ent out a couple of hundred francs. The rowd followed with unflagging interest. There was always plenty of amusement. Oh, the conderges! The conclorges, haughty and dignified of the grand houses, where only the most elegant and correct of guests come! They were horrified, struck dumb, when this crowd appeared demanding admission.

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"But—but—mainame"—, they stammered.

"That is all right, my friend," said Eugenie,

"It is for the poor. I am Eugenie Buffet!" as if
the had said, "I am the Queen!"

"Oh, yes, yes! For you, madame, of course,
for you't wil be all right. But all these people!" waving his arm disparingly at the crowd,
who were pressed close about their intrepid litlie leader.

out. you know they are 'gens du monde.' r, my friends!" and sweeping aside the be-red concierge she led her "friends" into

the court.

The was not so fay wrong either, in asserting that her followers were "people of society." Here were young swells irreproachably clad, who amused themselves trying to throw sous into the opening of the guitar. There were people of all decrees in her train, and when they lose up the chorus of her songs the courts rang and rang again. When the explanations of the little singer failed to obtain a free passage from the concerned Eugenie would say with the air of a sinterni in battle:

Then four men of the crowd would take the concierne prisoner, and the rust would pour infoor concierner.

ticierge! He thought it was a new revo-Once a machman drove in as the singers en-

What's all this?" he said scornfully.

Ab, but he is stupid." said Eugénie in a flash.

My por fellow, it is Charity who passes! You
do not know her. But then, you are too stupid.

My fleeds," confidentially, "it is hard to be
human being."

How it rained sous that day and all the fol-lowing days that the little singertramped about from court to court. And there fell other than sous toe. toc. fe you Eugénie Buffet?" said the mistress trand house, beckoning the singer to her ow.

hea, madame."
Yer well, hold out your apron!" and, holdig both hands above her head, the lady let fall
solden shower of shining napoleons.
In this way Eugenie Huffet gained 10,000
make for the peor, and—yes, it is true!—a repualiculas wide us that of any woman in France.
They will say I am doing it to advertise myself, she said to Severine the day site ansounces her project. Well, I can't help what
hey say! I know! am not."

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she was trying to advertise herself she did
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as was that involved hard work, for at the
of a few weeks she 'roke down completely
had to give un everything. Now she is
its aspail, this time for the solders in Madcar but it is only occasionally that she
about the contre. She sings now between
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so on the stage. But it isn't so amusing.
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is basege through the streets. Of course,
comer had fugeine Buffet made a success
acid had her imitators. Others went about
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JOHN BROUGHTON'S LONG LIFE. He was Known as the Father of the Ar

John Broughton, who stood five feet elever inches, and who weighed fourteen stone, has been termed the "Father of the Truly English Art of Self-defence." He was champion from 1740 to 1750, and he was the first to draw up any definite rules for the regulation of the prize fight. His most celebrated patron was he distinguished Duke of Cumberland of the blood royal, who is said to have gone from Broughton's boxing booth to Culloden, and to have gone directly to Broughton's on his return from his own great butchering expedition. It a recorded that the Duke once took the pugilist to the Continent, and asked his opinion of the Grenadler Guards at Berlin, and that the champion expressed his readiness to fight the whole regiment, one by one, if he were allowed a breakfast between each battle. Broughton seems to have been s man of a good deal of common sense and to have fought with his brains as well as with his fists. He was unfortunate, because too sanguino, in an encounter with one Jack Slack, however, and he lost his popularity and his prestige at one fell swoop between the eyes. The noble and right royal duke was his financial backer on this occasion, and he is reported to have jeered at the fallen champion, whose defeat cost his Royal Highness 10,000 guineas. At Broughton's Amphitheatre for Boxing

otherwise called the "Tottenham Court Nur-

an uncovered platform in a yard open to the public street. An advertisement of this establishment given in full in "Old and New London" is worth quoting here in part. "A lecture on Manhood or Gymnastic Physiology, wherein the whole Theory and Practice of the Art of Bozing will be fully explained by various Operators on the Animal Economy and the Principals of Championism, illustrated by proper Experiments on the Solids and Fluids of the Body, together with the True Method of investigating the Nature of the Hlows, Stops, Cross-buttocks, stc., incident to Combatants. The whole leading to the most successful Method of beating a Man deaf, dumb, lame, and blind." A foot note states that "The Syllabus, or Compendium, for the use of Students in Athleticks, referring to Matters explained in this Lecture, may be had of Mr. Professor Broughton in Market Lane, where proper Instructions in the Art and Practice of Boxing are delivered, without Loss of Eye or Limb to the Student." an uncovered platform in a yard open to the

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Peter Cunningham preserves the following extract from the London Brilly Advertiser of Dec. 11, 1745; "At Broughton's Amphitheatre this day will be a tremendous declision of manhood between the celebrated Champions James and Smallwood. Note, as this contest is likely to be rendered horrible with blood and bruises, all Frenchmen are desired to come fortified with a proper quantity of hartshorn." The price of general admission is not given, but noblemen and gentlemen were told that they could obtain tickets for five shillings, "which would admit them into a part of the house appropriated for their better accommodation."

Broughton died in 1789, "eminently respected," and in his eighty-fifth year.—Harper's Weckly.

SLOOP BEACHED AT LONG BRANCH. Her Salls Cone and Two Feet of Water in Her Hold-A Total Loss.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 1.-The sloop Mary Emna, bound from Atlantic City to New York, was beached this morning opposite the Atwater save her from sinking. The sloop, which was in charge of Capt. Alfonso Coville of Cape Cod, Mass. and Mats Samuel E. Stiles of Philadel. phia, was struck by a squall out at sea yester-

Her jib and mainsall were blown away. The loop afterward sprung a leak, and after two stoop atterward sprung a teak, and atter two feet of water had got in the hold Capt. Coville decided to beach her, which he succeeded in doing at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The life savers of station No. 4, at Monmouth Beach, went to the assistance of the men on board. The sloop was built at Rockaway, L. I., twen-ty-one years ago. She is a total loss. Capt. Coville and fifteen others own her. The cot-tagers at Monmouth Beach and this place raised by subscription \$15 for the benefit of the crew.

BLACK TENANTS PREFERRED. The Whites in Two Flat Houses Dispos

The tenants in the two flat houses at 221 and 223 West Eighteenth street were served with dispossess notice on Friday, and to-morrow the twenty or more families in the buildings will nove out. A large sign in red ink calling for refined colored families to take the rooms to be

refined colored families to take the rooms to be vacated is displayed in front of the houses. Some of the present lessess, all of whom are white, resent their eviction, but they rent their npartments by the month, and have no course open but to obe; the orders to vacate,

The agents of the buildings explain the matter by saying that in the past six months the flats have not been fully occupied and have not paid four per cent. The owner thinks he can secure a full complement of negro tenants, and that the flats will pay better. This has been tried in a flat in West Thirty-seventh street and has proved true, the blacks being more permanent and paying more primptly than the whites who formerly lived in the house.

THE WRONG LAWSON FULLER. A Marriage Notice that Put the Father's This notice was printed yesterday in one of

the city papers: FULLER-RUDDELL,—On Saturday, Aug. 31, 1895, by the Rev. Gouv. M. Wilkins, Mabel Wendrum Ruddell to Lawson N. Fuller, both of New York. There is only one Lawson N. Fuller of New York, and he is the Venerable Fuller of Rapid Transit renown. Mr. Fuller, it is true, has beer married, but the last time was twenty-nine

married, but the last time was resent wife years ago.

As a result of the union with his present wife there is a son. He was named Lawson Wilcox Fuller, and he was the one who married Miss Ruddell. Some one changed the "W" in the advertisement to an "N." Young Fuller's marriage took place in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 127th street and Fifth avenue.

LUNSDALE AND THE EMPEROR. The English Lord Entertained in Grand Style in Berlin.

BURLIN Sept. 1 .- Emperor William is show. ing the greatest attention to the Earl of Lonsdale, whose guest he was during part of his recent visit in England. His Majesty has sent a valet and page to wait upon the Earl at the Bristol Hotel, where he is stopping. A court carriage has been placed at the Earl's disposal. The Earl dined with the Emperor this evening. To-morrow he will attend the parade on the Tempelhof Field, and will ride in the Emperor's carriage. At the opera in the evening he will sit in the imperial box.

FIRE CAUSED BY SLACKING LIME. Several Frame Buildings Burned on Gowanua Cauni-Loss \$15,000.

Shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was started through the slacking of lime by the overflowing of the water in the two-story frame building at Third street and Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn, occupied by Contractor Charles Canal, Brooklyn, occupied by Contractor Charles Hart.

The flames extended to the sheds occupied by Thomas Martin for building materials, to the carriage factory of Charles Ackers, and also to the boiler rooms of the Curran brothers. The total loss amounted to \$15,000.

Mrs. Anna Coyle, 75 years old, who lived at 4 East 134th street, was a devout Catholic, and ad for years been a regular attendant of All Saints' Church, 129th street and Madisou avenue. She had been ill for several weeks. Early yesterday morning her daughter missed the customary sound of her cough, and, going into her room, found her kneeling at her bedside, with her hands clasped as If in prayer. She was dead. The cause of death was heart failure.

Latest Murine Intelligence.

Arrived Steamships Fdam, from Amsterdam; Veen-tam, from Boulegne; City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., and Seminole, from Charleston, S. C.

Josephine Harrigan, 17 years old, of 97 Butler street, Brooklyn, feli off a Smith afrest trolley car yesteriay, breaking her left arm.

A build og belonging to Brewer Ferdinand Münch of Brooklyn, attacker Thomas Farrell of 1,345 Lean street on Saturday evening, inflicting two wounds in the right thigh. At the Homosopathic Hospital Farrell's wounds were cauterized. Fireman Adolph Enudson of the tug Anna B. King, lying at the North Central Pier. Atlantic Dock Basin, in Fronziyn, yesterday northed the police that while on the Ideck about a ovelock in the merning he leard an unknown man tumble overboard from the deck, and made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him.

Children Cry for

MRS. HALLIDAY IS VIOLENT.

IN A FIT OF ANGER SHE ATTACKS anther Lunatic in the Mattenway Agricu

Assists Her in an Assault on Miss Kate Ward - The Victim Finally Research FISHKILL-ON-HUDSON, Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Lizzie Halliday, who about two years ago killed her husband and two women, and who is now an inmate of the Asylum for Insane Criminals at Matteawan, made a murderous assault on an noon, but the facts did not leak out until late this afternoon. Her victim was Miss Kate Ward, who has been connected with the institution for some months, and was considered to have excellent control over the patients. Friday afternoon was Miss Ward's afternoon out. At about 216 o'clock she began to prepare herself, and went into the was Jane Shannon, another patient. She is looked upon as one of the most violent in the Institution except Mrs. Halliday. Miss Ward had sent Mrs. Halliday for a towel, which she brought to her. At this moment she was in good humor. When Miss Ward took the towel out of her hand she said, "Thank you." Then she turned her back, and Mrs. Halliday, with a fiendish scream, grabbed her. Miss Ward is slight woman in stature, and Mrs. Halliday had no trouble in pulling her backward to the floor. As she fell she screamed, and Mrs. Shannon ran to help Mrs. Halliday. She jumped on Miss Ward's breast, while Mrs. Halliday began to

scream and pull her hair.

Mrs. Amanda Hess, who was in the further end of the ward, heard the screams and ran to the bathroom. There she discovered her sister attendant on the floor, with blood flowing from everal wounds on her face and neck, which had been made by the finger nails of Mrs. Halliday, Miss Ward lay as if dead. Mrs. Hess grabbed Mrs. Halliday by the shoulders and drew her backward. As she did so she screamed for help. Several patients in the ward ran to her assistance, and in a few moments Mrs. Halliday was held in a corner of the room, surrounded by women. She was somewhat pacified, but screamed and tore at her hair. Mrs. Shannon was not so wild and was led away. By this time male attendants had been summoned to the room, and in a few minutes more Mrs. Halliday was in one dark cell and Mrs. Shannon in another. been made by the finger nails of Mrs. Halliday.

other.

The motive for the murderous attack is said to have dated back about two months. At that time Mrs. Halliday managed to secure the pass keys from Miss Ward's pocket. What her motive was is only surmised, but when she was punished for it she became sullen and said she would get even. This is supposed to have been the first opportunity she has had to get at her keeper.

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Superintendent Allison of the asylum, when seen by The Sux reporter to-night, said that Miss Ward was getting along all right and was to-day about the ward. She could not be seen, but an employee at the hospital said her face was still in a bad condition from the pounding she had been subjected to. Her chest was also very sore where she had been jumped upon. Since her incarceration in the asylum Mrs. Halliday has at times been violent. On one occasion she became enraged and tore down a part of a furnace. Mrs. Shannon has been insane for some years, She was in the Ogdensburg asylum and was transferred here from Auburn. She comes from St. Lawrence county, Mrs. Halliday is still confined in a dark and padded cell, so that she can do no harm to others or herself.

POEM BY JUDGE BLECKLEY.

The Former Calef Justice of Georgia Retires From the Practice of Law. ATLANTA, Sept. 1 .- Judge Logan E. Bleckley who for a long time was Chief Justice of Georgla's Supreme Court, was regarded as a prodigy in legal lore. He is tall and gaunt, and his long white beard and long hair of the same color,

reaching to his shoulders, would attract atten-Twice he has held the office of Chief Justice. His first resignation was in the form of a poem, and it was read by him from the bench, entitled, 'In the Matter of Rest." This attracted much

attention for its literary merit. About two years ago Judge Bleckley married wealthy Miss Herring of New York, and soon afterward again resigned, this time to devote himself to the practice of his profession. Today he sent from the mountains of Habersham, where he has a country home, another poem where he has a country home, another poem. This declares his intention to retire from the practice of law. Two reasons prompt him to this. One is that he has become satisfied that there is not a living in the practice of law for him and his family. The other is that he feels it to be s mission to arrive at some settlement of the

he wants Hoke Smill and ex-Speaker Crisp to bresent to him a brief of their arguments in support of the two sides to the controversy. This is the Judge's poem: Farewell, my liege, beloved and long, long served, good by good by
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My leave I take with wept and sobbing sigh.
My leave I take with wept and sobbing sigh.
Howey.
In my eye.
How off in legal combat met have I at law or lofty
Hudson River Tennis Association's Tourbar
Contending suitors, helped to wage or ward the fierce
for usic war.
When rushed the battle horses and flew the battle car. In pure and spotless Ermine, I mused on Georgia's seat.

And righteons judgment rendered between the tares and wheat.

And then, when old and weary, I strove to eara the And then, when old and weary, I strove to earn the breat.

Wherewith my wife and children long after might be fed.

My hope cut deep by failure, heart fainted as it bled. But be it not considered insked autheinst store. For easy flowing conifort, I only wanted more To keep a distant phantom from a sacred, humble thor, so long, by chronic habit, my eyes had looked ahead. I could not but remember that soon I would be dead, and then my wife and children might not, perhaps, by grand my feed.

be fed.

My grand, unjestic master, vice-regent here of God, I quit Thy special service, but stay beneath Thy rod, An old and humble servant, uncovered and unshod.

Crum and Goodwin, the Great Sprinters, Arrive at Travers Island.

John V. Crum, the Iowa sprinter, arrived at the Grand Central Sthtion from Chicago last night. He was cordially received by delegations from the New York A. C. and New Jersey A. C. who were agreeably surprised to find that the long trip had had no apparent effect on his conwhere he had a hot bath, a brisk massage, and then declared he felt right as a trivet. He said the 220-yard course on which he

equalled the world's record at Chicago on Saturday was round a sharp curve and against a wind so strong that the officials were about to wind so strong that the officials were about to have the sprints run the reverse way. As the spectators were massed at the original finish line, however, the idea was abandoned. The winged foot experts say Crom is a model of condition and perfect training, and they confidently look to him for a record performance, if not to-day, at least in the near future.

W. W. Goodwin, the Louisville flyer who was recently credited with equalling the 100-yard world's record at Lexington, has also arrived. He reached Travers Island in time to have a dust up with Wefers, Mike Murphy's pet protégé. The Kentuckian proved much the faster over fifty yards, and Mike was so astonished that he sent the bair off again. Once more Wefers was outpaced, and Tommy Lee was called out. The champion met the same fate, and Goodwin is the hero of the hour in the winged foot camp. Not a man who saw the Kentuckian move would venture to lay odds on Crum against him when they meet in the level hundred at Bergen Point this afternoon.

Should private form be borne out the pair will be the hottest opponents Bradley and Downer, the British cracks, have ever had to meet. In fact the struggie between the four at the international games on Sept Ti should be the createst apprinting event in American athletic history.

CHARLES M'KINNON SURRENDERS. Says He Shot His Brother-in-law in Self-

Charles McKinnon, who shot his brother-inlaw, William Griffin, on Saturday night at 58 Wilson street, Williamsburgh, surrendered himself last night at the Clymer street police simself last night at the Clymer street police station. He admitted the shooting, and said it was done in self-defence. Mckinnon added that Griffin and the latter's mother were assaulting him when he draw the revolver. He said he pointed the weapon toward the floor, intending to frighten them.

At the Eastern District Hespital Griffin identified McKinnon as his assailant, and Coroner Creft er took Griffin's anie-mortem statement. (wriffin declared that McKinnon attacked him without provocation.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were A. M .- U. St. 787 Westchester avenue, Samuel Pett

Iren Cry for damage trining: 5.10, 928 Sextil avenue, forein Pitcher's Castoria.

The tennis players at and around New York consider Labor Day as the opening of the fall ournament season, and a large number of clubs will either begin play this morning in their fall tournaments, or, having already begun them, will try to rush things through early in the day in order that the finals may be finished in the afternoon. In this city play will be continued in the two tournaments begun last Saturday in Central Park, and as there are only two matches to be decided in the ladies' tournament and four in the men's doubles, both contests should be finished easily. The Essex Tennis Club seems o have abandoned the idea of holding an open tournament to-day, as the contest at South Orange promises so much better things in the way of prizes that entries were scarce. Still, the club may play a club tournament after all. The Fifth Avenue Tennis Club will have their regular Labor Day tournament. It will be played on the forty-eight-point system, which is adopted as a rule by this club in their sheday tournaments. One of the Herrick boys has entered the contest, and will play from scratch. He ought to make things interesting for Boyle, who usually plays from that mark,

The Lenox Club will begin a seventy-twopoint handicap for members only on Saturday Sept. 7. Men's singles and doubles, ladies singles and doubles, and mixed doubles are or the programme, but the last three contests may not fill. The West Side Tennis Club will probably begin its annual contest for the Taylor Cup on Sept. 14. The cup is for the winner of the men's singles, and is now held by E. P. Fischer. who should retain it with ease, especially as the

men's singles, and is now held by E. P. Fischer, who should retain it with ease, especially as the handicap feature of the contest has been done away with. The New York Tennis Club will probably hold another of those quiet little round-robin contests in men's singles which are so profitable to the winner, but there will probably be mothing else done on their courts this fall. Over in Brooklyn the Crescent A. C. will hold a big fall handicap to-day, the players being divided as usual into classes. Among the lesser clubs the Lafayettes, Veronas, and Clover Hills will hold closed contests, all of which will probably be finished to-day.

The Jersey tennis iriends, especially those in the Oranges, are always on the go, and the next two weeks will see three important tennis contests in the Oranges. The South Orange Field Club have bagged most of the local cracks for their open tourney to-day, and in order to make the most of the holiday, games will be played morning and afternoon. On Saturday afternoon, Sent. 7, the contest for the club championship of the Orange Tennis Club will begin on the courts at Mountain Station. It is intended to add a contest in ladies' singles to the regular men's singles and doubles, provided that six entries are secured. The winner of the men's singles will play Duncan W. Candler, the holder of the old Orange Cup, for the new championship challenge cup, which must be won three times, not necessarily in succession, to become the property of the holder. Entries for the Orange Club contests will close on Friday, Sept. 6, with Stanley Ward. 101 Franklin street, New York city. It is expected that all the finals will be reached by Saturday, Sept. 14. The Enst Orange Tennis Club have an open tournament scheduled to begin on Sept. 10.

The Oranges, however, do not monopolize all the tennis attivity in New Jersey. The contest for the tennis club, and there will be plenty of the sport in Rutherford, where both the old Rutherford tennis Club have allowed the Passaic and Ridgewood, where the Holiokus

aspirations for the intercollegiate championship. The international tournament at Niagara was not asuccess. Only Carr. Neel, and Ed Fisher appeared to represent the upper ten, and Neel merely took in the affair on his way to Newport. No tournament can attract the big fellows after Newport, and as the Saratoga contest comes on Sept. 10. Clarence Hobart ought to be able to keep his cup without much of a struggle. There are two opposition out-of-town contests this week, the Ontario tennis championships and the Buffalo Tennis Clubs open tournament. Fisher will defend the Ontario championship at Hamilton, but will probably meet no rivals able to push him. o push him.

The New York A. C.'s tennis players will hold
heir fall handicaps in men'ssingles and doubles
it Travers Island on Sept. 14 and following
lays. The 72-point system of scoring will be

illiett.
James C. Rogerson, Jr., the champion of the furison Tennis Club, successfully defended his ballenge cup, which represents the champion-hip of the upper Hudson, on the cours of the Iudson Tennis Club last week. The challenger, V. K. Gillett of the New York A. C. made a rame fight, with two sets to love against him, and was only beaten in the fifth set by an 8-6 core.

rounds, on Saturday. The results were:

Men's Singles-First round: H. Hastrouck beat S.
A. Crumery, 6-2, 6-4; H. D. Betts beat L. M. Brant,
6-1, 6-2; Lieut, R. F. Davis beat H. S. Thayer, 6-1,
6-3; Lieut, R. F. Davis beat H. S. Thayer, 6-1,
M. Ferris, Jr., beat F. N. Morcan, 6-2, 6-2; W. H.
Spurgin beat H. Rockweit, 6-3, 6-4; E. W. Thayer beat
Isaac Platt, 6-2, 6-4; S. Sonod round: H. D. Betts
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lent Davis, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2; W. H. Sporgeli beat H. M.
Ferris, Jr., 7-5, 7-5; E. Taylor beat L. H. Thayer,
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On the Courts at Pleasant Lake. Mosticztio, Sept. 1.-A tennis tournament was held during the week beginning Monday, Aug. 26, on the

ourts of the Pleasant Lake House. The following were the scores:

Men's Singles-First round: J. O. Hobby beat R. Mitchill by default; H. A. Armitage beat A. Imhoff by default; V. Anderson beat W. Hopkina, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; J. Hyrne beat C. Hobby, 6-3, 6-4; E. Byrne beat F. Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Second round: H. A. Armiage beat J. O. Hobby, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; V. Anderson age beat J. O. Hobby, 6-2, 4-6, 9-1; Y. Anderson, seat J. Byrne by default; K. Pyrne beat F. Bryant, the seat F. Bryant, seat F. Byrne beat F. Bryant, seat F. Byrne, Sed. Seat F. Byrne, Sed. default, 6-4, Martilage beat Y. Men's bouldes-First round J. O. Hobby and J. Mittimore beat C. Hobby and W. Hopkins, 3-6, 7-3, 8-6, J. Byrne and F. Bryant beat H. A. Armitage and W. Millis, 7-9, 6-3, 7-5, Final round; J. O. Hobby and J. Maittimore beat J. Byrne and F. Bryant, 6-5, -7, 6-9. 5-7, 6-2. Mixed Doubles—First round: Miss Anderson and J. t. tobby beat H. A. Armitage and Miss King, 6-1, 7-5, J. Byrne and M. s. Harriett beat Mr. Nullins and Miss Link, 6-1, 6-1, C. Hobby and Miss Hobby beat Mr. Hopkins and Miss Coven, 6-2, 6-3, Semi-final ground J. O. Hobby and Miss Anderson beat C. Hobby and Miss Hobby, 6-3, 6-3, Final round: Miss Anderson and J. D. Hobby beat Miss Bartlett and J. Byrne, 6-3, 9-11, 9-7.

Shooting Fixtures for the Week.

Monday - Endeavor tun Club live bird tournament, at Al Beritage's grounds, hear Marion, N. J.; annual live stris shoot and outing of the Elias Heigans Association, Valley Stream, L. i. Fundre Bost and Gun Club live bird club shoot and inanimate sweepstake races, at Vanders over Farm, Flatibash, annual competition for line Hollitay entry the New Utrecht Bost and Gun Club, at Woodlaws, Park, travesend, L. I. South Side Bost and Gun Club openitis day of the live bird tearmanent, at the odds grounds, near Newark, N. J.

Tursday-Arme Roef and Gun Club inanimate asceptistic races and club shoot, at Deuter Park grounds, L. I. second day of the South Side Rod and GunClub in an industry of the South Side Rod and GunClub and and tourn-nest.

Thursday-Treacent Roef and Gun Club monthly live bird and asceptiakes income, at leaver Park, Friday-Down Turan tool and Gun Club monthly content at live birds, Ridgewood Park, L. I.

Saturday - New Utrecht Roef and Wood awn Park, Verhon Rost and Gun Club manning live bird weepstake races at Wood awn Park, Proceedings of the Club manning live bird and club in the line intention to handleap as reputake races at the club grounds, Enfield street, Brooklyte. Shooting Flatures for the Week.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Benticy's circus, which was badly used up by Satur-day's storm, has been made as good as new, and will open up at 2 o'clock F. M. forday.

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The Yachts Brunklide and Olga Have a Close Call. NEW LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The schooner yacht Brunhilde and sloop yacht Olga were both towed into port this afternoon in a disabled contition, the former having run upon the ledge a short distance southwest of Watch Hill, and the latter having been in collision with the big steam yacht Comanche in the same locality. The two yachts left New London this morning for Newport, both having pleasure parties

aboard.

The Olea started about 8 o'clock and the Brunhilde two hours later. There was very little wind from the west, and the vesse moved slowly through the Sound, the Olga being a trifle in advance when off Napa Tree Point.

As the Brunhilde neared the spindle marking the rocks in that vicinity, a strong tide current carried the craft toward shore, and shortly be-fore noon she had stranded and her bow. was

carried the craft toward shore, and shortly before noon she had stranded and her bow was
thrown well out of water. The Olga's Captain,
who is very familiar with the coast, saw that
the mishap of the Brunbilde was inevitable,
and, being too far in advance to be of
any assistance in warning those aboard the
Brunhilde of their danger, put about and sailed
into Watch Hill. a half mile inshore, to notify
Capt. Scott of the vessel's mishap. An hour
after the Brunhilde went upon the reef the oldtime wecker had a tug at work on the yacht,
and in a very short period had her once more
affoat.

A hasty examination of the Brunhilde was
made, and it wasfound that several planks had
been started att and that she was leaking badly.
Her pumps were immediately set to work, and
as they were able by constant action to keep
the inpouring water from gaining, she was
towed to this harbor and anchored off Morgan's ways, where she will probably be hauled
out early in the morning.

Thomas Mcintyre, President of the Brooklyn
Wharf and Warehouse Co., who has chartered
the Brunhilde this season, was aboard the
yacht with a party of seven gentlemen, and
all went ashore at Watch Hill to proceed to
Newport by rail from Westerly.

A second mishap occurred shortly after the
Brunhilde struck, and the guests at Watch
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Hill who were spectators of the accidents have had enough excitement to last them for the rest of the season.

The Oiga attempted to sail out within halling distance of the Brunhilde after they had notified Capt. Scott intending to tell those aboard that relief would soon be at hand. The sloop was nearing the schoener yacht and was only a quarter of a mile distant, when a big black steam yacht was seen approaching from the eastward.

It proved to be the Comanche, which lay here all last winter, and was on her way to New Haven. Every one aboard the steamer was evidently watching the Brunhilde and did not notice the small sloop sailing slowly along. In an instant the steamer's bowsprit was poked through the Oiga's mainsail and the fore ruging and bows of both vessels were badly scraped.

The Comanche luckily struck the Olga a

The Comanche luckily struck the Olga a side blow or the result would probably have been a great deal more serious. The impetus of the Comanche carried her several yards away from the sloop, and a beat was lowered and sent to the Olga.

The sloop's crew were found to be all on board, and later a hawser was run out from the steam yacht and the Olga towed back to this port, where she will probably repair. The Comanche's Captain, after leaving the Olga here, proceeded to New Haven.

W. K. Gillett of the New York A. C., made a game fight, with two sets to love axisinst him, and was only beaten in the fifth set by an 8-6 score.

Subscriber—The winners of the all-comers tennis tournament at Newport for the years you mention were: 1896, O. S. Campbell; 1891, Clarence Hobart; 1892, F. H. Hovey; 1893, R. H. Clarence Hobart; 1892, F. H. Hovey; 1893, F. H. Hovey, 1893, F. H. Hovey, 1893, F. H. Hovey; 1895, F. H. Hovey; 1895, F. H. Hovey; 1895, F. H. Hovey, 1895, F. H. H. Hovey, 1895, F The Brunhilde is a keel schooner, designed

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